

Best Advertising Medium
IN BREATHITT AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

The Largest Circulation
OF ANY PAPER IN THIS SECTION.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor and Publisher

Volume VII.

THE
STAR STORE
OF EUSTER & ISAACS

All & Winter Goods

MENS' FANCY BROWN SUITS
With Up-to Date Cuffs

\$18 00 Suits Going at \$13 50
\$15 00 " " " \$12 50
\$12 00 " " " \$9 00
MENS' SUITS OF DIFFERENT
COLORS FROM \$3 00
AND UP

A BIG STOCK OF
Boys' and Children's Clothing
AT LOW PRICES.

We have a big line of Mens'
PANTS of the latest styles,
Brown, Black, Blue

We also have a fine line of Mens'

RAINCOATS & OVERCOATS
of all styles, up to date goods.

A LARGE STOCK OF

Dry Goods and Notions.

SOCKS by Frank A. Ladd
BLUETTS Brown, Blue and
Brown, Blue and Black, from \$1.00
styles out, the Panama and Voile \$3 to \$7 50

A fine line of Ladies' Silk Petticoats, Misses and
Children's Jackets, all sizes, at low prices.

Also a big stock of Mens' and Ladies' Underwear.

We have got a big stock of Mens' Shoes, to wit: Commonwealth, Bates and R. P. Smith. Also, a big stock of Ladies and Children's Shoes.

A nice line of Ladies' Hats, the latest style. A big
line of Trunks, Suit Cases, Carpets, Mattings, Floor and
Oil Cloth.

Ladies and Gents, don't wait until your neighbor gets
the best of you in these bargains. You know that we have
the largest and best line of goods in this part of the country.
We are, yours truly,

EUSTER & ISAACS,
JACKSON, KY.

THE
J. LYON & SON CO.
INSURANCE,
REAL ESTATE,
STOCKS AND BONDS
LOANS NEGOTIATED.

GEN-
CIES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS
IN EASTERN KENTUCKY.

Want Live, Energetic Men to Represent Us
in Unoccupied Territory.

Address All Communications to the Company at Beattyville, Kentucky.

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Jackson, Kentucky, Friday, October 16, 1908.

Number 51

er 8

Who Is "Judge" Adams?

The Only Republican Editor in this Dis-
trict Says:

"HE IS A CARPETBAGGER" AND UNQUALIFIED FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE."

EDITOR NEWS:

If the time has ever been in the history of this country when the people, irrespective of party or creed, should be aroused to the condition of affairs that confront them and awakened to a sense of duty, surely that time is at hand in this 23rd Judicial district.

In the outset, let me say that I mean to "speak the truth and shame the devil." If those who are now in authority do not measure up to the standard of efficiency heretofore maintained and required by an exacting constituency, the writer is not to blame; if they do not possess the necessary qualifications to properly administer and to perform the duties of the high offices they occupy the people are not to blame.

When the venerable Judge Redwine laid down with his life the office of circuit judge, petty politics and a peanut politician, a subordinate officer of the State, gave us J. P. Adams, who in turn dictated the appointment of Kelly Kash for Commonwealth's Attorney.

Who is Kelly O. Adams? Who is he in the district that Kelly Kash is? He is the Commonwealth's Attorney. While all will admit that he is a nice young man, a good man, who has a name and his rights under the law, and has confined chiefly to municipal divorce, penal and an occasional client in the circuit court, and besides is unqualified for Circuit Judge.

Let's see. Prior to his nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney he was not actively engaged in the practice of law, but claimed to be a business man who, because of his wealth and living in the strong Republican county of Magoffin, was given the nomination, but whose election is still a mooted question, for had the well-known frauds perpetrated in Magoffin county in that election become a matter of record, the "Judge" would still be a "business man" back in Magoffin. Be that as it may, he got the office and how has he conducted it? With good intentions, evidently, but with such marked inability and inferiority as compared with his predecessors and certain well-known lawyers with whom he has had to contend, as to become a matter of common notoriety. In fact, his inability to cope with these lawyers in the trials of criminals became so potent and generally understood that in nearly every murder and in many other felony cases that came on for trial, the friends of the deceased, or the injured party, in order to uphold the law, felt duty bound to go to the expense of employing other attorneys to assist in the prosecution.

It is a well-known fact that Col. Byrd and Judge Redwine, representing their respective law firms, have received several thousand dollars alone, to say nothing of a score or more of other prominent criminal lawyers who have been employed more or less throughout the district to assist Mr. Adams. It can safely be said that before the people can get rid of "Judge" Adams and his protege, as Commonwealth's Attorney, they will have paid over \$10,000 to outside attorneys to assist these officials, whom the law requires shall be sufficiently qualified to protect their rights and uphold the laws of the country.

Moreover, "Judge" Adams was Commonwealth's Attorney for nearly three years, during which time he never had a civil case of any importance, nor did he give any noticeable attention to the civil practice, or make any preten-

bagger, and when you remember them your southern heart bleeds for the wrongs done you and yours. If you did not live then your parents did and they have told you about those days and those things and you have read about them.

Men of the 23rd Judicial District, men of the Kentucky River Valley, this thing is about to be repeated on you and at your expense. James P. Adams, of Magoffin county is among you. Carpet-bag in his hand, trying to take the office of Circuit Judge. He is a Carpet-bagger. He cares for nothing but office. He is a hungry and thirsty for office.

He comes to put into practice among you the methods of Magoffin, to build up around himself a machine and to deprive you of what is yours. Arise and drive the invader out. Your liberty is at stake. Down with this arch-carpet-bagger! — Beattyville Enterprise.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 10, '08.

By authority vested in me by Section 1523 of the Statutes of

Kentucky, I hereby proclaim that

a special election will be held in

the 23rd Circuit Court District of

Kentucky, composed of the counties

of Breathitt, Estill, Letcher and

Wolfe, on Tuesday, November 6,

1908, for the purpose of electing

a Circuit Judge and Commo-

nwealth's Attorney for said district,

to fill the vacancies caused by the

death of Judge Robert Riddell

and the resignation of Common-

wealth's Attorney J. P. Adams.

Augustus E. WILLSON,

Governor.

By the Governor:

BEN L. BRUNER,

Secretary of State.

By JACKSON MORRIS,

Assistant Secretary of State.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 14.

EDITOR NEWS:

In the election of a man to represent the Commonwealth in this Judicial district, men should lay down their politics and elect a man for this responsible position who is qualified and in every way capable of representing the interest of every citizen in the district, let him be a Democrat or a Republican, or of any other political faith.

In the first place it is known by everyone in the district that Kelly Kash is the Commonwealth's Attorney. While all will admit that he is a nice young man, a good man, who has a name and his rights under the law, and has confined chiefly to municipal divorce, penal and an occasional client in the circuit court, and besides is unqualified for Circuit Judge.

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—The office

The Breathitt News.

J. WISE HAGINS, EDITOR.
CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1 A YEAR
Published Every Friday.

W. H. BLANTON. L. T. HOVERDALE.
J. WISE HAGINS

Blanton, Hoverdale & Hagins.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office in Court House, Jackson, Ky.

Practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth. Litigation concerning land titles a specialty. Collections promptly made and promptly remitted. Real estate bought and sold.

Judge Taulbee is in Cincinnati this week on business.

James H. Hudson is quite sick at his home near Noble.

T. T. Cope was in Richmond the first of the week on professional business.

Wm. Hurst, of Maysville, was visiting his son, Dr. C. H. Hurst.

Sewell is putting a stone in front of his residence on street.

John W. Howard, formerly of Hurst, has moved into the L. & E. Hotel property here.

We have some special bargains in waist. Come and see them.

THOMSON & HAMILTON
The article from S. E. Patton reached us too late for this issue, but will be published next week.

The 119 session of the Synod of the Presbyterians of Kentucky is being held at Winchester this week.

Judge Alex Strong, of Lee county, was here the first of the week attending court and looking over the political situation.

Mrs. Zerilda Cope, of Taulbee, was called to Ashland the first of the week on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Northrup.

Miss Alice Jett, of Winchester, who has entered the Louisville Post contest, asks her friends to help her by sending in their coupons voted for her.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Atchison of Lexington have taken some time.

All persons indebted to Day Bros. Co., are hereby notified to come in and settle as we are closing all accounts on our books.

DAY BROS. CO.

D. F. Hagins, who got his leg broken between the ankles and knee by a horse kicking him while raking hay, on October 1st, is doing as well as circumstances would allow at the last report we had from him.

J. B. McLain and wife returned Tuesday from a trip to Cincinnati. Mr. McLain had been at Covington looking after the suit of McLain & Kibbourn vs. the Continental Coal Co., which comes up for trial there next week.

Col. T. B. Demaree, nominee for Prohibition Presidential Elector for the State at large, will address the people of Jackson at the court house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of 7:30, as previously advertised.

He made a tour of this State yesterday, speaking at Winchester, Lexington, Frankfort, Louisville and other places. Bryan will speak in Louisville next Tuesday. Both the Presidential candidates will be on the raging stump most of the time till the election.

Rhoda May Council Jr. O. U. A. M., Jackson, will present to S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute on Saturday, October 24, a flag and bibles. All Juniors from other Councils are invited to attend and witness the exercises. A program of the exercises will be published in next week's issue of The News.

Having Fine Meeting.

The meeting at the Baptist church which has been in progress the past ten days has produced the results both in the number of additions to the church and the interest awakened. Rev. Hunt has preached the gospel with great earnestness and power and the attendance has been good each night. Not only the church but the public in general have felt the influence of the meeting and no doubt lasting good will result from it.

Religious Notes.

Rev. H. J. Derthick, of Hazel Green, will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening. Bro. Derthick is too well known to the people of Jackson to urge them to attend. Come and receive a hearty hand grasp and hear a sermon that will do you good.

The meeting at the Baptist church will continue over Sunday, Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be Dr. Hunt's last sermon. The pastor will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject "The Christian's Hope." Subject at 7 p.m. "In A Pit and How to Get Out." Welcome.

Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Baptist church Dr. M. P. Hunt will give the story of "How I Became a Baptist."

College Notes.

Miss Cecile Bidez, teacher of music in Lees Collegiate Institute, has resigned her position to accept a similar one in Union College, Barboursville, Ky., at an increased salary. Dr. J. W. Easley, president of Union College, was in Jackson between trains last Saturday and secured Miss Bidez' services in a short time. Miss Bidez is a most excellent musician, and Dr. Easley's professional courtesy (?) exhibited in the transaction is thoroughly appreciated by the trustees of Lees Collegiate Institute. The vacancy will be filled at once.

B. R. Jouett, of Winchester, was here on professional business Tuesday.

The Slump in Hogs. Several amusing but true stories about hogs have been told during the present drought, showing how strange supply and demand operate. Two years ago a measly little sow and pig readily sold anywhere from \$25 to \$35. Now a fairly good sow and litter of pigs can scarcely be given away. We hear of one instance where one farmer put out four good hogs to be fattened on the shares and gave besides nine shoots for good count. Another farmer had five shoots he offered at 25 cents a head—\$1.25 for the lot and got no buyer. Another offered a lot of shoots that averaged 34 pounds at \$1.25 per head and failed to find a purchaser.

Plenty of pigs, good stock, sold for the small sum of \$8. The purchaser resold the lot at \$10 and the second buyer sold the outfit for \$12.—Brooksville Review.

You are invited to call and inspect my new line of Fall and Winter Hats, which I have just received from the city. I have marked down the prices to suit the times.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

In choosing a grape fruit see that it is heavy in proportion to the size. A dry fruit is very light.

To polish a looking glass first rub it with a duster wetting out of cold water and dipped to whitening and then polish with a dry cloth.

If canned fruits are opened an hour or two before using, the excluded oxygen is regained and the flavor improved. Turn out of the jar at once.

As soon as a salt ham or tongue is cooked remove it from the boiling water to a pan of cold water for a few seconds. This will loosen the skin, which may be easily peeled off.

To prevent cabbage boiling over, save thus by stirring the cabbage down and also by cleaning the stove afterward. If a piece of lard about the size of a walnut is dropped into the cabbage pot it will not boil over.

To clean candlesticks, whether or enameled or plain metal, fill them with boiling water. Do not allow the water to stand any time, but pour it away and thoroughly dry the candlestick with a cloth. In this way dirt and grease are removed without doing damage to the color or substance of the candlestick.

To dry clean lace heat some flour and in this put the lace, covering it entirely. Leave it an hour or two, then rub it lightly and shake it well. Unless it has been really very much soiled it will then look like new once more.

Valuable lace that cannot bear rubbing may be covered with French chalk and laid aside, wrapped in blue paper, between the pages of a book for a day or two. The chalk will absorb any grease and leave the lace looking fresh and clean.

Sultana Caramels.

Sultana Caramels.—Put into a saucepan one pound of granulated sugar. Moisten this with 2 fl. oz. and a half of milk. When it boils, add an ounce of butter. Cook, stirring constantly to prevent burning, for about fifteen minutes. A little of the mixture should then be tested by pouring out a tiny portion into a cup of cold water. If, when cool, this is found to be firm to the touch, it may be removed from the fire, but it will probably take about thirty minutes, the time depending upon the speed with which the mixture is allowed to boil. Have ready half a teacupful of the best quality sultana raisins which have been carefully picked over and slightly chopped, and the same quantity of chopped walnuts. Add these when the mixture is sufficiently cooked.

To the Public.
I have rented M. S. Crain's barn and am prepared to feed your horses in the best manner. The patronage of the public solicited.

J. M. Wooten, formerly manager Hargis' barn.

Judge White and Hon. A. H. Stamper, Democratic nominees for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney in this district, have been here during the week talking to the voters. They made quite a tour through the county last week and are much pleased with the outlook.

CIRCUIT COURT.

GRAND JURY.
Sam Landrum, Nathan Combs, George Combs, J. L. Haggins, Alfred Barnett, Marion McIntosh, James Boling, A. A. Combs, John Davis, Elisha Terry, Henry Francis and Henderson Short. Henderson Short was appointed foreman.

PETIT JURY NO. 1.
Pleas Davis, Ambrose Watts, Pierce Gabbard, Wm. Sewell, Goodloe Russell, Wm. Moore, Preston Tincher, Henry Robinson, O. H. Davis, Elijah Bush, Edward Gross and French Robinson.

PETIT JURY NO. 2.
Henry Clemons, Wm. Terry, Jr., John Jones, Simon Gross, J. C. B. Noble, James Blanton, Arkanis Turner, John Allen, Edward Turner, Henry C. Back, Letcher Gabbard and W. K. Terry, Sr.

No cases were tried Monday, the organization of the juries and the public speaking consuming the day. Tuesday and Wednesday in trial of the misdemeanor docket. Thursday James Erickson was acquitted of the charge of mayhem and the jury was made up in the case vs. Henderson Combs, charged with shooting at John Jones, but the trial had not been concluded as we go to press.

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J. R. BLAKE.

GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES

Will always insure trade. I am now

Headquarters for Wall Paper

and in fact almost anything the people need.

Best Calicoes 5c Per Yard.

COME J. R. BLAKE.

FIGURE IT HOW YOU WILL

The result is always the same! Cash buys goods cheaper than credit. A cash business enables a merchant to sell better goods for less money than credit business. Please note carefully the following reasons why it pays to buy for cash:
First—A few cents saved on several purchases counts up a great deal in the aggregate.
Second—We buy our goods for cash, and get discounts and inducements which we pass on to our customers.
Third—Selling for cash, we give our customers the difference between credit and cash prices.
Fourth—Selling for cash, we do not lose \$2,000 or \$3,000 annually on bad debts, which credit houses have to make their good customers pay or go out of business.
Fifth—We want to establish a big trade, and we know that close prices and good, honest goods will do it.
Sixth—We will positively not be undersold by any great—if you buy for cash you will get in the habit of buying for cash, you will save you money.
Eighth—We own and will make closer prices than peddlers who pay for bookkeepers, collectors, etc.
Ninth—Not only factory, but also money for cash, as cheerfully as we receive it.

**CRAWFORD & CO.,
JACKSON, KY.**

Just at this time the magazines devote much space to the "Art of Carving the Turkey." It would be far more helpful to tell us how to get one. The carving is a secondary matter.

B. N. Spradling,

REPRESENTING
Great Eastern Casualty
and Indemnity Co.

OF NEW YORK.

Can give you Accident Policies worth up to \$1,000 in case of death by accident and from \$20 to \$60 per month for accident and sickness.

CALL ON HIM

at the Singer Machine

Company's Office :

And Protect Yourself

Fruit and Ornamental

TREES

Everything for orchard, lawn and garden. We have no agents. Free catalogue.

H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons.

LEXINGTON, KY.

FOR SALE.

The Best Paying Busi-

ness in Jackson.

For the amount of capital it takes to run it. This is a chance of a life time to get a good paying business. This will bear investigation.

Jones' Furniture Store,

JACKSON, KY.

REMOVAL.

I have moved to McCormick

near Campion Junction, where I

will continue my business of mak-

ing monuments and tombstones.

Any one wanting anything in

my line will please write me at

McCormick, Ky. I will make

The Man of the Hour

BY
ALBERT
PAYSON
TERHUNE
COPYRIGHT, 1907 BY
GEORGE H. BROADHURST

CHAPTER V.

"Allons!" cried Bennett, oblivious of his surroundings—of everything except that the girl he had so long missed and who had inspired him to all he had achieved—that she was standing there.

It was Dallas herself who brought him out of the other's presence, for as he was going forward to meet her, and eagerly grasped both her outstretched hands, the girl bowed in most reverent and answered his ardent greeting with a demure:

"Good afternoon, your honor."

"Isn't it big enough half in, it's so good to see you again that I—"

"I sent word that I had a surprise for you, Alwyn," interrupted his mother. "I knew it would please you, but, with a glance at the alderman, 'you're busy? Perhaps we—'

"Not at all, mother. May I present Alderman Phelan? Miss Walwright, this is—"

"Alderman Phelan of the Eighth," amended the politician, thoroughly ill at ease in the presence of the visitors.

"I must be goin' now, your honor. I—"

But Dallas had come forward with a smile that melted the speaker's embarrassment in an instant.

The Alderman Phelan who gives turkeys to all those poor people at Christmas?" she asked in genuine interest. "I've often read about—"

"The same, ma'am, at your service," assented the delighted Phelan. "I'll fill 'em with turkey an' cod in winter an' take their wives an' kids on outings in summer. Ever been to one of the James Q. Phelan outings miss?"

"No," replied Dallas, with a perfectly grave face. "I'm sorry to say I haven't. Tell me about them, won't you?"

"They've got to be seen to be understood. A thousand poor thalers an' white-faced, kindly kids, some green grapes, a thousand—"

"I know what you mean, Mr. Phelan. I'll be doin' my best to do my best around the soft grass an' play on' eat all the fancy grub they can hold. Maybe, miss, it wouldn't mean a lot to

you, but if you'd been workin' an' livin' an' sleepin' an' startin' for twelve months in a stuffy, dark, smelly back room, tellin' like a slave to 'em to wear clothes betwixt the sun and starvation, an' was barely able to keep body an' soul together—

—maybe then you'd understand what them outlays an' turkey feasts an' loads of equal means to the poor. And they won't turn down Jimmy Phelan at Horrigan's orders."

"Do understand," cried Dallas, her eyes bright with tears. "I understand, and, in behalf of all women and children, I thank you with my whole heart!"

"You're all right, miss," muttered the delighted, embarrassed Phelan, at once at a loss for words. "You're all right! I'll leave it to his honor if—"

"Indeed she is!" broke in a sharp voice at whose sound the little spell of sentiment was broken and which caused Phelan and Bennett to turn in amazement toward the door.

Scott, the other men's lack of taste, had ignored bowing on the threshold.

"I got to tell you, Alwyn,"

said Mrs. Bennett in a hurried manner, as the latter summoned him to the civility to greet the newspaper man who had come to tell him Mr. Gibbs was comin' to Dallas when I stopped for her, and he asked leave to come along. I'm sorry, but—"

"How are you, Bennett?" Gibbs was saying. "And—Mr. Phelan, too, isn't it? Alderman, I'm glad to see you again. You remember me? Scott Gibbs? I met—"

"Yes," said Phelan, "I remember you, all right. You was up to Walwright's last summer—that day me an' Hor-

gan sent the dove of peace screamin' up a tree. I didn't know you visited the city hall too."

"I don't, it's a rule," answered Gibbs. "I came here with Mrs. Bennett and Miss Walwright. I wanted a glimpse of the man who can make one pen stroke that will send Borough Street railway stock up to 100 or down to 10."

"Do you mean," broke in Dallas, "that Mr. Bennett can really have such an effect on the stock market?"

"That and more," Gibbs assured her. "Why, the mere rumor that he meant to veto the Horrigan franchise bill has sent the stock tumbling eight points since the market opened today."

"What power for one man?" exclaimed the girl, turning to Bennett in surprise. "And are you going to veto it?"

"Office secrets," reproved Alwyn jestingly. "Hands off!"

"Veto it?" echoed Gibbs, with a laugh. "Of course he isn't. It would be too hard upon his friends—if unfair and unkind, to say the least."

"But why?" queried Dallas, forestalling Alwyn, who was about to speak.

"Because," cut in Gibbs before Bennett could interfere, "the men who are backing the Borough bill are the men who made him mayor. It wouldn't be square for him to turn his new power against the very men who gave him that power. Now would it?"

"By the men who are backing the bill? What do you mean?" asked Bennett.

"Oh, I just spoke in generalities. As a matter of fact, the break in the price today was lucky for those who wanted to buy."

"An' your firm's doing' most of the buying, I told," interpolated Phelan.

"We have a great deal of the stock, I admit," said Gibbs; "so you see, Bennett, you can make me or break me. I place myself in your hands."

"I see you are taking a most unfair advantage of me, Mr. Gibbs," retorted Alwyn, with some heat. "You have no right to thrust this information on me and to appeal!"

"But I was on—"

"You were trying to influence my action toward the Borough bill. You can't do it."

"Why, I didn't think you'd be angry at—"

"I'm not. Let's drop the subject, please!"

"I only answered Miss Walwright's questions, I—"

"We'll leave Miss Walwright's name out of the matter, please," replied Phelan.

"Well, you know, I'm a good neighbor to all those poor people at Christmas?" she asked in genuine interest. "I've often read about—"

"The same, ma'am, at your service," assented the delighted Phelan. "I'll fill 'em with turkey an' cod in winter an' take their wives an' kids on outings in summer. Ever been to one of the James Q. Phelan outings miss?"

"No," replied Dallas, with a perfectly grave face. "I'm sorry to say I haven't. Tell me about them, won't you?"

"They've got to be seen to be understood. A thousand poor thalers an' white-faced, kindly kids, some green grapes, a thousand—"

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"By the men who are backing the bill? What do you mean?" asked Bennett.

"I mean you've got to do the right thing by the men who put you where you are today."

"That's fair. But who put me where I am today?"

"I did," Dick Horrigan. "Who ever heard of you till I took you up? No body. If I didn't make you mayor, who did, I'd like to know?"

"The voters. The people of this city."

"The voters," scoffed Horrigan. "The people they did! Who had you nominated?"

"You did. But it was the public who elected me, and I'm going to obey your orders in one thing. I'm going to pay the voters for their trust in me by giving them a fair and square administration. In the case of this Horrigan Street railway franchise bill, for instance, I'm going to make sure it's for the good of the people, that it is for the good of the city, not merely for the good of Dick Horrigan and a clique of his friends and hangers. No, don't swear. It'll do you no good. I'm firm on this matter. If you're disenchanted with me it's your own fault. I warned you months ago that if I was elected I should keep my oath of office. As for this Borough bill—"

"As for this Borough bill," broke in Horrigan savagely, "you'll sign it. If you don't, you don't."

"Well?" queried Bennett, as the boss paused, choked by his own fury. "If I don't sign it, what then?"

"If you don't, your political career is ended from this time on. See? It's ended. Smashed flat. You think of yourself as a fine, promising young man who's on the way to the governorship, and aren't I? You White House—"

"I know what you mean," said Bennett, with a bitter smile. "He—"

"But you'll be careful, won't you? Please do, for my sake. And you shouldn't keep him waiting. If there's a way out through thyself's office we'll go by that. Goodby. I'll explain to your mother. No; you must let us go now. Other business must come first. Won't you call this evening? I'll be home and alone."

Despite Bennett's remonstrances she was firm, and it was in no pleasant frame of mind that the mayor threw himself into a seat when he was left alone in the room. That the talk with Dallas, which had been this way, had been the result of delay, but had, rather, grown until it vibrated in his every word and gesture. He waited no time in formality, but came to the point with all the tender grace and tact of a pike driver.

"Look here, Bennett," he rumbled, miming underlyin' tone and look, "I'm proud to have met you. If either of you knows a poor woman needin' a turkey or a family wantin' an' outing, just drop me a line, an' I'll see they get it. An' they needn't come from my ward neither."

"That's bad politics, alderman," laughed Bennett.

"It's good humanity, though. There's two things I love—do first, to down the man who's my enemy, an' second, to give good times to folks who's strangers to fun. Goodby, your honor. I'll be home now. I've found my way, indeed."

"Alwyn," said Mrs. Bennett as the alderman bowed himself out with many flourishes, "I want you to understand here and now, or she is too busy? I'll be back in a few minutes, Dallas, and bring her with me. I know how anxious she is to see you again."

"I wonder what Phelan would think of that for 'work,'" thought Alwyn as she followed him out with many flourishes. "Can I go into his office now, or is she too busy? I'll be back in a few minutes, Dallas, and bring her with me. I know how anxious she is to see you again."

"It is so good—good to see you again!" he said. "It seems years instead of months since you went away."

"But what splendidly you've filled the time! And what a magnificent fight you made! I was so proud of you, Alwyn!"

"To see me?" answered Bennett calmly, the effort at self control visible only in the whitening of the knuckles that gripped the desk edge.

"What did he want?"

"A business matter."

"What business matter?"

"Mine."

"Yours, eh?" sneered Horrigan.

"Well, young man, I want you to understand here and now that no one can be chummin' with Jim Phelan and be my man at the same time. Got that through your head?"

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